

The Bamberg Herald

Thursday, June 22, 1916.

SHORT LOCALS.

Brief Items of Interest Throughout the Town and County.

rent by the night of the 30th of June; otherwise the boxes will be closed on the morning of July 1st.

Mr. Elvin Sandifer has purchased from Mr. I. M. Cope the latter's interest in the Star Pressing Club.

The postmaster requests it stated that box rent bills have been placed in the various lock boxes at the post-office, according to the postal rules. Those who desire their boxes after July 1st must make payment of the

With one or two exceptions, the stores and places of business of the city agreed to close one hour, from 10 to 11 o'clock, each day, for the revival services at the Methodist church.

It was stated in The Herald a week or two ago that the time for filing pledges for county offices would expire at noon on Saturday, July 16th. It will be noted that this was an error, and the last date on which to file pledges will be Saturday, July 15th, at noon.

The revival meeting at the Methodist church will continue for several days longer. Dr. Andrews is preaching some strong sermons, and the large congregations attending the meetings have evinced much interest in the revival. Last Sunday Dr. Andrews preached two fine sermons—that in the morning dealing with home training and some of the evils arising from the lack of home training. The singing services at the meetings are especially good.

A Bad Practice.

Postmaster Knight calls the attention of the patrons of the postoffice to the fact that the practice of having small children call at the post-office and ask for mail out of lock boxes is getting to be a pretty bad practice in Bamberg. On several occasions letters have been picked up in the postoffice lobby, dropped, presumably by children, who were handed mail from lock boxes. He also wishes it stated that it is not in accordance with the postal rules to hand mail out of lock boxes, but, as the postoffice force wishes to be as accommodating as possible to the postoffice patrons, it has been done frequently; but sooner or later it will get the force into trouble if the practice is continued. Patrons who desire children to get their mail should either teach them the combination or provide keys. Otherwise patrons will wish to hold the postoffice force responsible; and as the force does not care to assume the responsibility for the safe delivery of mail given children, they would much prefer not to hand mail out. If mail is handed out frequently to children, it is possible for some one not so authorized to get mail to which they have no right.

Death of Mr. S. D. Guess.

The many friends and acquaintances of Mr. Sylvester Guess, of Denmark, were saddened by the news of his death Sunday night in a Columbia hospital. Mr. Guess had been ill for several weeks, having been under treatment at the hospital for some time past. The remains were brought to Denmark and interred there Tuesday, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives.

Mr. Guess was one of the county's most substantial citizens. He was keenly interested in the affairs of his community and county, and had been identified with many movements looking to the betterment of the people. He resided near Denmark. His community and the county has lost a valuable citizen. He was an old Confederate veteran. The family have the sympathy of a host of friends all over the county and State.

Moore-Cope.

The following wedding invitation has been received in the city:

"Mrs. Welcome Adams Moore requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Bennie Leal, to Mr. Glenn Willard Cope on Wednesday evening, June 28th, at half after 6 o'clock, Pine Grove Methodist church, McColl, South Carolina."

Rev. Smith Accepts Call.

Rev. J. R. Smith has accepted the call to fill the unexpired term of Rev. J. C. Lawson, at Bethlehem and Cottageville. For the present there will be services at Bethlehem Wednesday night and at Cottageville Thursday morning at 12 o'clock and at night after the 4th Sunday in each month. Rev. Smith resides at Ehrhardt where he has several churches keeping him busy on Sundays.—Walterboro Press and Standard.

Read The Herald, \$1.50 per year.

LOVELY CHURCH WEDDING.

Miss Blanche Hair United in Marriage to Mr. J. J. Cudd.

Of interest to many throughout the State was the marriage of Miss Blanche Hair to Mr. J. J. Cudd, of Spartanburg, on the evening of June 14th at the Baptist church. The wedding party met at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hair, and were driven in automobiles to the church, where the marriage was solemnized, the Rev. William R. McMillan performing the ceremony, the beautiful ring service being used.

The church had been transformed under artistic effort of skilled hands into a scene of beauty and brilliance. Along the aisle colonnades were placed supporting jardiniere of maidenhair fern. These were draped in white, a silver and white horse shoe confining white ribbons to the colonnades—the ribbon in festoons, forming an aisle leading to an arch of tiny electric lights wreathed in ivy and white—a huge basket of pink Killarney roses being suspended from the centre. A ribbon gateway fastened with a silver and white horse shoe, set apart the space designed for the bridal party. Previous to their entrance Miss Moselle Copeland sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You."

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. E. H. Henderson on the piano and Miss Virgie Sellers on the violin, the party approached the altar in the following order: The ushers, Dr. I. M. Hair, of Spartanburg, Mr. Beacham Brooker, of Columbia, Mr. Frank Moye and Dr. Charles Wilson, of Bamberg; the bridesmaids and groomsmen, Miss Mary Timmerman with Mr. M. C. Foster, Miss Lalla Byrd with Mr. John Hamer, Miss Estelle Rutledge with Mr. John Galbraith, Miss Natalie Padgett with Mr. Glen Cope, Miss Harriette Free with Mr. Jack Burnett, Miss Helen Simmons with Mr. P. Lyles. These passed up the right and left aisles alternately, crossed to their places, forming a semi-circle. A tiny "prince charming," Francis Simmons, wearing a suit of white satin, with a boutonier of white rose buds and fern, came next, bearing the ring on a silver tray. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Tillman, followed by the dame of honor, Mrs. Ivy Hair, and the fairy-like flower girls, Mary Aldrich Wyman and Margaret Dowling, immediately preceded the bride, who came in on the arm of her father, Dr. George F. Hair. The bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Joseph Wrightson, approaching from a side aisle, met the bride at the altar. Dr. Hair, father of the bride, gave her away, and Rev. Mr. McMillan pronounced the solemn rites which united these two lives "bride and bridegroom, pilgrims of life, henceforth to travel together."

During the ceremony Miss Virgie Sellers played softly and sweetly "To a Wild Rose" on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Henderson on the piano. The bridal party forming, marched in reverse order to a piano and violin rendition of Mendelssohn's wedding march, by Mrs. Henderson and Miss Sellers.

The bride, a dark-eyed blond of acknowledged beauty, never looked lovelier, her beautiful bridal attire enhancing her charms. She wore white duchess satin en train, ornamented with pearl trimmings and point d'esprit lace. Her veil of misty silk tulle was confined to a pearl cap, from which hung orange blossoms—a spray reaching to the hem of the veil. Her jewels were a platinum necklace studded with diamonds, a gift from the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The dame of honor, Mrs. Ivy Hair, of Baltimore, wore a handsome costume of white charmeuse and pearl trimming, her flowers being white roses. Miss Helen Tillman, of Edgefield, the maid of honor, was attired in a lovely dress of green taffeta with silver lace trimmings and carried white roses. The bridesmaids were charmingly costumed in pink georgette crepe silk, each bearing a basket of pink Killarney roses. The flower girls wore white net over pink and carried small baskets of pink roses.

The bride and groom, with the wedding guests returned to the home of the bride's parents, where refreshments were served.

On ascending the stair, preparatory to changing to a travelling suit, the bride tossed her bouquet among her waiting bridesmaids below. It was caught by Miss Moselle Copeland. On going away she wore a becoming suit of brown taffeta, with appropriate accessories. They will be away for several weeks, visiting Washington, Richmond and other points, after which, on their return, they will make their future home in Spartanburg.

Miss Hair is a young woman of rare charm and attractive personality, having many friends in this, her home town, who regret her going away. She attended Limestone and Greenville College for Women, where

Enlist for Mexican Service.

Messrs. W. E. Hutto, Leighton Rentz and George Steedly have joined the Orangeburg military company for the purpose of accompanying the militia to Styx, where they will mobilize to be called upon for service on the Mexican border. Mr. E. A. Inabnet, of this city, has been a member of the company for some time. He left Tuesday night for Orangeburg to depart with the company tomorrow for Styx. Mr. Ira Cope has enlisted in the Sumter guards at Charleston. Several other young men of the city have signified their intention of enlisting for the purpose of going into the army service. After mobilizing at Styx the militia companies will be called upon for Mexican service as required. By order of the war department all National Guard companies in the United States will mobilize this week. Under the present law the National Guard cannot be sent across the border without special permission from congress. A new National Guard law will become effective on July first, and under this law the military companies may be sent out of the country if necessary. The local boys are enthusiastic over the prospects of having some actual war experience, and express their willingness to fight the Mexicans if necessary. General Funston, in charge of the situation on the border and in Mexico, made his first call upon the National Guard Tuesday, when he requested the war department to furnish about thirty thousand troops at the earliest date possible. In all, there are about 100,000 National Guardsmen under arms in the United States awaiting call to service.

High School Ratings.

The following are the Bamberg county schools and the names of the pupils receiving State high school diplomas this year:

Bamberg—Pauline Cook, Francis Theodore Rice, Newton Pinckney Smoak, Jr., Hazel Virginia Price, Ochie Mae Jennings, Inez Sandifer, Jane Bruce Bellinger, James Wilbur Simmons.

Denmark—Virginia Irma Hutto, Maggie Maude Creech, Pauline Ray, Herman Earl Cain.

Thirty-nine schools of the State were awarded State high school diplomas this year. To receive these diplomas, a total of twelve units must be made.

New Advertisements.

W. H. Varn—Notice.
Mutual Garage—Why Let.
Mrs. Sallie R. Owens—Notice.
Thielen Theatre—Mary Fuller.
Bamberg Banking Co.—Enter This Gate.

Star Pressing Club—We Don't Want.

G. Frank Bamberg—Braender Tires.

Thielen Theatre—Hobart Bosworth.

The Mutual Garage—A Good Impression.

Enterprise Bank—The Money Question.

University of S. C.—Entrance Examination.

Mack's Barber Shop—It is Delightfully Cool.

Klauber's—Great Semi-Annual Sale at Klauber's.

Bamberg Banking Co.—How About Your Estate?

Farmers & Merchants Bank—Get Rich Quick Schemes.

Moseley's—Preparedness.

Bamberg Dry Goods Store—Don't Forget the War Sale.

G. D. Ryan, Agent—Nothing to Be Added to the Maxwell.

G. Frank Bamberg—Overland Automobiles Beat the World.

Barnwell Victorious.

Barnwell, June 20.—In a slow, uninteresting game of baseball here this afternoon Barnwell swamped the Denmark aggregation, 19 to 2. Anderson pitched well for Barnwell. Bronson, Best and Anderson each got home runs. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness.

Denmark . . . 020 000 0—2 2 6
Barnwell . . . 840 115 0—19 12 3

Recruiting Officer Here.

Capt. Harry O. Willington, recruiting officer of the Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, will be in the city Thursday.

Consumption is most common between the ages of 25 and 30.

she took a special and successful course in voice. Her college friends proved their fidelity by serving as her bridesmaids.

Mr. Cudd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cudd, of Spartanburg, a prominent family of that place. He is a young lawyer and is popular throughout the State in the social set to which he belongs.

Bamberg Defeats Denmark.

At Denmark last Friday Bamberg outplayed the Denmark team and easily defeated them. The feature of the game was the pitching of Rowell, the striking out 12 of the Denmark lads. Crum, of Denmark, secured a three bagger, but was unable to score. Following is the box score:

BAMBERG.										
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.					
Cox, p.	4	0	2	1	0	0				
Steadman, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0				
Baxter, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	1				
Willis, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Shanklin, c.	3	1	0	4	0	0				
Crum, 2b.	4	0	1	4	1	1				
Zeigler, ss.	4	0	1	2	0	2				
Wiggins, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Creech, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Brice, ss.	1	0	1	0	0	0				
33 2 8 27 4 4										

DENMARK.										
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.					
Watson, 1b.	5	0	1	7	1	0				
Cooner, c.	4	2	2	12	2	0				
Rentz, L, 3b.	5	1	1	2	2	0				
Tatum, ss.	5	2	2	1	0	0				
Brabham, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0				
Rowell, p.	4	0	3	1	1	0				
Merchant, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1	0				
Folk, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Smoak, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0				
40 7 11 27 7 0										

Summary—Struck out by Rowell, 12, by Cox 2. Stolen bases, Cooner 2, Tatum 1, Rowell 1. Base on balls, off Cox 2, Rowell 1. Two base hits, Tatum, Baxter. Three base hits, Crum. Left on bases, Bamberg 7, Denmark 2.

Bamberg and Fairfax Tie.

In an eleven inning game Tuesday, Bamberg tied Fairfax, 4 to 4. The game had to be called in the eleventh inning on account of darkness. The game was witnessed by fully 500 people, it is stated, fully half of whom were visitors. The tie will be played off in Bamberg at some future date.

FAIRFAX.										
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.					
Rivers, c.	5	1	0	7	10	0				
Youmans, lf.	5	1	1	4	0	0				
Smith, 1b.	5	1	1	14	1	0				
Barker, p.	5	0	2	0	6	0				
Young, 2b.	5	1	1	2	1	0				
Hammond, cf.*	3	0	2	0	0	0				
Fennell, C, ss.	5	0	2	0	1	0				
Wilson, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	0				
Fennell, Ch's, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Preacher, cf.*	2	0	1	0	0	0				
43 4 8 33 23 0										

BAMBERG.										
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.					
Bamberg, F. rf.	5	1	3	2	0	0				
Cooner, c.	5	1	1	7	3	0				
Tatum, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	1				
Rentz, C, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0				
Brabham, W., cf.	5	0	1	4	0	0				
Rowell, p.	5	0	2	0	7	0				
Rentz, L, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	1				
Merchant, 2b.	3	0	0	4	2	1				
Watson, 1b.	4	1	1	13	0	2				
40 4 10 33 15 5										

Summary—Time of game, 2 hours. Left on bases, Bamberg 2, Fairfax 1. Struck out by Rowell 8, by Barker 6. Three base hit, Watson. Umpire, Bellinger.

The Song of the Oak.

I stand by the window of Jason,
From Christmas to Christmas I stand,
Beholding the flight of the moments
As swiftly they pass thro' the land.

I rock as the wind god whispers.
I bow as the blizzard goes by.
At night when the moonbeams are gleaming,
'Tis then that I falter and sigh.

In spring when the messenger cometh
To spread the glad tidings around,
I put on my green coat of welcome
And sprinkle my shade on the ground.

And nothing can give me more pleasure
Upon the hot mid-summer days,
Than spreading my branches toward heaven,
And breaking the summer-sun's rays.

In autumn when sweethearts are courting
And both are so loving, of course,
I serve as a seat for the couple
And also a hitch for his horse.

I throw off my jacket of emerald
And put on my o'er-coat of brown;
I cast off the leaves from my fingers
Scattering them over the ground.

I straighten my shoulders in winter
And send all my blood to my feet,
Thus leaving my limbs tough and
Preparing the winter to meet.

I howl while the cyclone is passing;
I often keep Jason awake;
But then he can tell by my sighing
The moment the cyclone does break.

JENNINGS BRYAN RICE.

Asia has many high mountains, but has fewer large waterfalls than any other continent.

"BLINK" MICROSCOPE.

Ingeniously Shows Astronomical Changes and is Found Adaptable.

A new instrument called the "blink" microscope, shows changes by an ingenious superposition of photographic images of two different periods. It proves to be adapted for astronomical purposes and the Union observatory at Johannesburg gives a good report of it as an aid in the present eager search for stars with proper motion. Two photographs of the same portion of the sky, taken at times as far apart as possible, are so held that reflectors throw their images into the same eyepiece. The plates can be adjusted so that the two images occupy exactly the same position in the eyepiece, and by means of shutters the images can be viewed in rapid alternation. In this way most of the stars of the two plates hold their places steadily on the retina. But if any star has moved appreciably in the interval between the two photographs, it reveals itself by a jump as the images, change and such star is said to be "blinked."

AMERICAN GENIUS.

Rapid Growth of Invention in This Country.

Mr. Lane, secretary of the Interior, says The Woman's World for June, estimates that during the last fifty years Americans have patented two-thirds of all the epoch-making inventions the world has produced in that time. Of course, there is room for argument as to what is epoch-making, but the United States may fairly be said to lead the world in the matter of inventions. Last year over 40,000 patents were issued by the United States patent office, exclusive of those on designs, and only a little over 4,000 of these were granted to residents of foreign countries. The rapid growth of invention in this country is shown by the fact that in 1837 only 435 patents were issued in the United States.

A glance at the patent records shows that most inventions are made, not by professional inventors setting out to solve industrial problems, but by every-day people trying to find better ways of doing their work. Thus it is significant that more patents have been issued for corn-planters than for any other device. Corn is raised literally all over the United States, and American farmers have invented 2,658 different machines for planting it.

THE ROLL CALL.

A Necessary Proceeding Which Emphasizes War's Tragedy.

While we were talking we noticed a group of men come from the edge of the woods and form into company formation, and we could hear them answer to the roll call, writes E. Morlae, in the June Atlantic. I went over and peered at them. On their coat collars I saw the gilt No. 1. It was the Premier Etranger.

As the roll call proceeded, I wondered. The sergeant was deciphering with difficulty the names from his little carnet, and response after response was, "Mort." Once in a while the answer changed to "Mort sur le champ d'honneur," or a brief "Tombe." There were twenty-two men in line, not counting the sergeant and a corporal, who in rear of the line supported himself precariously on two rifles which served him as crutches. Two more groups appeared back of this one, and the same proceeding was repeated. As I stood near the second group I could just catch the responses of the survivors. "Duvivier." "Present." "Selonti." "Present." "Boismort." "Tombe." "Herksis." "Mort." "Carney." "Mort." "MacDonald." "Present." "Farnsworth." "Mort sur le champ d'honneur," responded MacDonald. Several of the men I had known. Farnsworth among them. One off to the side, a second lieutenant, commanded the remains of the battalion. Seven hundred and fifty men, he informed me, had gone in an hour ago, and less than two hundred came back.

"Ah, mon ami," he told me, "c'est bien chaud dans le bois."

He Caught the Echo.

A number of candidates for the police force were being examined by a doctor the other day, and a pretty stiff examination it was, too, says the Philadelphia Record. At length it came to testing the men's sense of hearing, and said the examiner: "Do you see this watch?"

Candidate—Yes.

Examiner—Do you hear it tick?

Candidate—Certainly; quite plainly.

Examiner—Stand farther back.

Candidate retires three paces.

Examiner—Do you hear it now?

Candidate—Yes.

Examiner—Well, you must be smart, for the watch has not been going for two weeks.

Franklin's Famous Kite.

Nearly everybody who read in childhood days how Ben Franklin brought lightning down from the skies has an idea that he used one of those graceful long tapering kites. He didn't. Chief McLaughlin, of the electrical bureau, spent a lot of time at the Franklin institute digging in to dusty documents before he came across the old philosopher's description of the appliance.

The kite was square and the size of a large silk handkerchief with which it was covered. It will be remembered that Franklin set out to control the static electricity in the air. He knew what lightning would do and he wanted to harness it. His experiment was made on an autumn day while a thunderstorm was raging.

"I want to make it clear to the youngsters of today that they must not emulate Ben Franklin, for he took his life in his hands," Chief McLaughlin declared. "That he himself realized the danger is shown by the fact that he did not grip the kite string, but attached a dry silk ribbon to the cord and stood in a sheltered doorway so that the ribbon could not get wet.

"In other words, Ben Franklin, being an early advocate of preparedness, properly insulated himself against any lightning bolt. Had he taken hold of the damp string he would have died much earlier and his nation would have lost his valuable services in France.

"Franklin's kite was a simple affair, but it was amazingly effective. In principle it was running a lightning rod a thousand or more feet into the air, where the electrical disturbances were most violent. There was a copper wire attached to the kite. This was the tip of the lightning rod and the kite cord was the rod proper. The key was at the end of the string, so that the electricity could easily jump to the wet ground. As I said before, the dry silk ribbon, being a non-conductor of electricity, gave him something to hold the kite in safety.

"It must have been rattling good sport for Ben Franklin to see the copper tip attract the electricity from the skies and watch the sparks as they leaped from the key to the earth. I can almost hear him say, 'Now you're talkin', as an extra large flame flashed its bluish lights.

"At the present time the tallest lightning conductor we have in Philadelphia is the statue of William Penn. It silently absorbs thousands of volts of static electricity and by means of stout copper wires, which are properly grounded, quietly diverts the charges into the ground.

"Sometimes the statue is hit, but it is so well grounded that no harm can come to it or to City hall. The only damage to the great statue is due to the effect of time.

"The Penn statue as a lightning rod that protects not only the city hall, but probably other buildings in